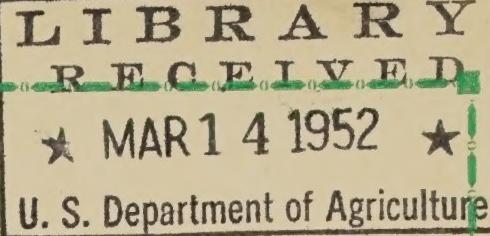


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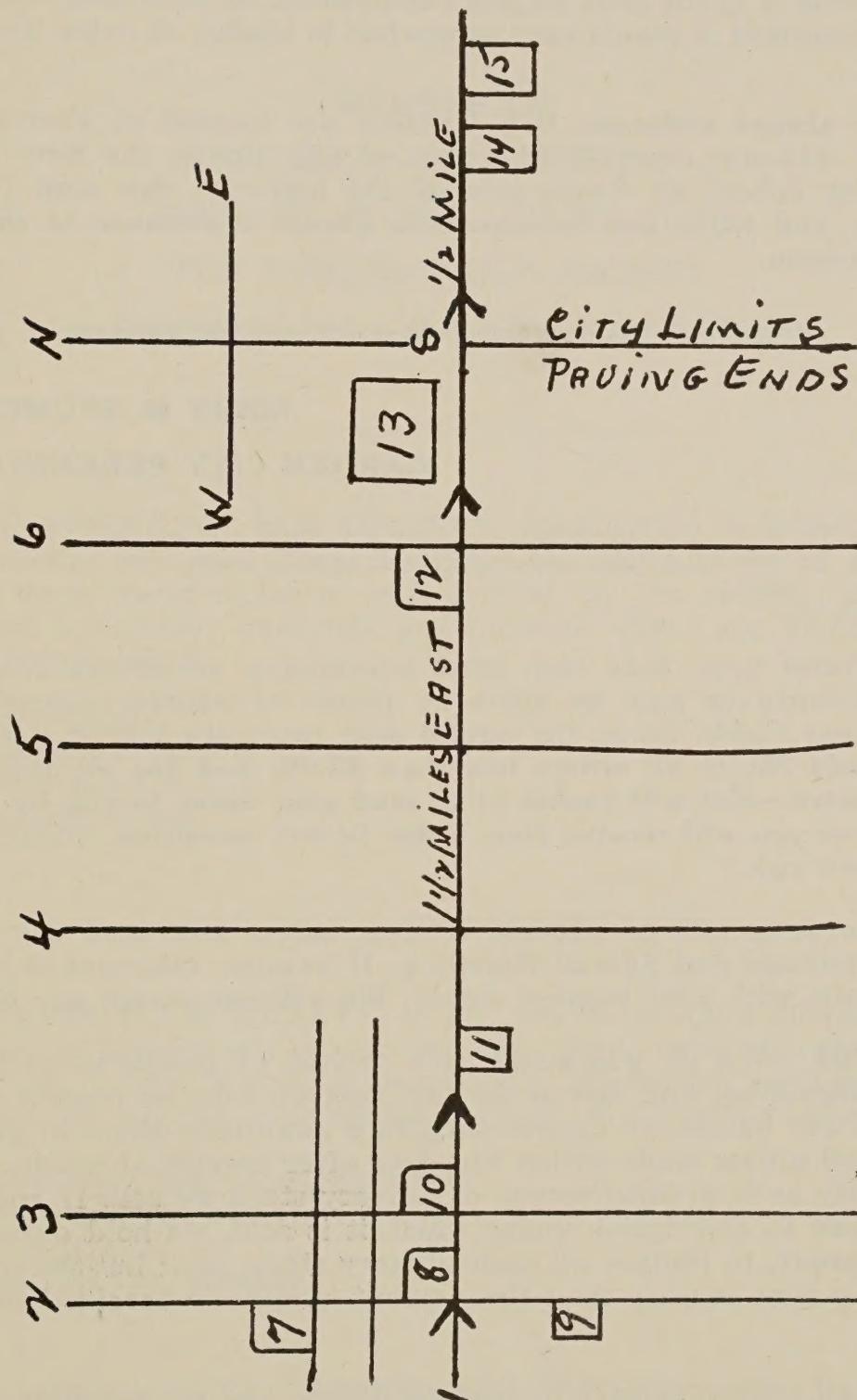
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**HOW TO LOCATE THE
Garden City Perennial Gardens**

East Military Avenue — Fremont, Nebraska

Mary M. Stump, Proprietor



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| 1—Military Ave. | 7—City Auditorium | 13—Military Memorial |
| 2—Broad Street | 8—Congregational Church | 14—Garden City School, |
| 3—Main Street | 9—Post Office | Brick |
| 4—Platte Avenue Blvd. | 10—Ford Garage | 15—Garden City Perennial |
| 5—Bell Street | 11—Barnard Park | Gardens |
| 6—Lincoln Street | 12—Lutheran Orphanage | |

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

We sincerely thank all of you who have recommended and will recommend our plants to your friends and neighbors. We are very grateful and will strive to do our best to please them as we have pleased you. . . This year, we are presenting a complete price list of the perennials we carry. You will notice all perennials are priced either, per each; or per three. Buying in groups of three, tend to give a more effective garden display, besides being cheaper. Please remember, this is a complete price list not a catalogue; so descriptions are not complete.

Flowers depend a great deal on the composition of soils and weather. A good gardener is not surprised if plants vary somewhat in shades of color, from description in a price list.

Visitors are always welcome. Our Gardens are located at Fremont, Nebraska, on East Military Avenue; one half mile East of City limits; the first house East of brick Garden City School on South side of the highway. See map for further instructions. **Come, and enjoy our flowers. It is always a pleasure to show them. Cut Flowers sold in season.**

Yours for a very successful garden in 1952,

MARY M. STUMP

GARDEN CITY PERENNIAL GARDENS

TERMS—Please note, that cash must accompany all orders from parties unknown to us. Remittance may be made by postal or express money orders; bank drafts; or personal check. Since the parcel post rates are higher this year, **we are requesting you add 35c to all orders less than \$2.00; and for all orders over \$2.00, please add 25c extra**—this will enable us to send your order to you by Special Handling; which assures you will receive your order in A-1 condition. Otherwise all orders travel at your own risk.

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GUARANTEE—We do guarantee safe arrival of plants in good condition, if sent by Special Handling; but, due to the fact that we have no control over the plants after they leave our hands, we cannot therefore guarantee them to grow. No claims for errors allowed unless made within ten days after receipt of goods. We express or imply no warranty as to productiveness of nursery stock we sell. If any nursery stock etc., proves untrue to description under which it is sold, we hold ourselves in readiness on proper proof, to replace all such nursery stock, etc.; but we shall in no case, be liable for any sum greater than the amount originally received for said nursery stock.

We accept all orders, subject to crop conditions and on condition that same shall be void, should injury befall our stock from hail, fire, frost, error in count, or other causes beyond our control. We appreciate all orders; we give all orders, large or small, the same consideration in plants and packing.

WHEN TO ORDER—Orders may be sent just as soon as you receive this price list. Do not delay in sending your order; often items are sold out before the season is over, and naturally the early orders are filled first. If you prefer any special date to have your order shipped, please write it on your order blank and

we will try to comply with your request. Otherwise, plants will be shipped at the proper planting time; as some varieties are best transplanted at a certain time of the year. For instance, Peonies are planted only in September and October; while Regale Lilies can be planted in early spring and then in late September.

We have two and one-half acres in Perennials and 125 square feet of glass, composed of two small cool greenhouses attached to our residence; which makes ideal conditions for the propagation of Mums, Buddleias; Carnations, etc., plus the use of bottom heat. **All stock is State Inspected.**

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GARDEN CITY PERENNIAL GARDENS FREMONT, NEBRASKA

PRESENTS

1952 Retail Price List of PERENNIALS

Each Per 3

ANCHUSA

Myosotidiflora

Botanically listed as Brunnera Macrophylla; is known as the spring blue forget-me-not. Shade loving; hardy with protection \$.40 \$1.00

AQUILEGIA or COLUMBINES

Long Spurred Hybrids

An assorted mixture of coerulea; longissima; pink and white queen and crimson star. Since these named are hybrids, the colors cannot be guaranteed. Do best, planted in partial shade50 1.25

CARNATION and DIANTHUS

Fragrant Pinks.

Dinah. Deep Persian rose with maroon center60	1.50
Dubonnet. New, deep crimson-purple60	1.50
Sweet Memory. Pure white, with crimson-maroon center60	1.50
Wallace Red. Semi-double dianthus of crimson-red60	1.50

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Alert (Becker) 22". Early; large, double, rich dark purple60	1.50
Avalanche (Dreer) 20". Early; large, double, creamy white50	1.25
Aztec Gold (Kraus) 26", midseason. Large, double flowers of clear lemon-yellow. Frost resistant75	2.00
Betty 28", midseason. Large, double rose-pink50	1.25
Champion Cushion 18", early. Double, deep reddish bronze cushion50	1.25
Charles Nye (Kraus) 28", midseason. Large, fully double flowers of bright golden yellow50	1.25
Chippewa (Longley) 24". Early, large flowers of bright aster purple....	.50	1.25
Dean Kay 20". Extra early, cushion of rose-pink. Hardy50	1.25
Dean Ladd 20". Extra early, cushion of reddish bronze. Hardy50	1.25
Defiance (Kraus) 26". Early, double, quilled pompons of golden yellow50	1.25
Forty-Niner (Martin) 18", stems of the cleanest yellow gold. Early60	1.50
Golden Carpet (Bristol) 12", creeping mound of golden yellow buttons. Midseason60	1.50
Kathleen Lehman (Kraus) 28", midseason. Double flowers of orange-gold to red-gold60	1.50
Lee Powell (Kraus) 30", midseason. Large, double flowers of rich bronzy gold. Frost resistant75	2.00

Major Cushion (Youdath) 15", dwarf cushion with double flowers of pink. Early50	1.25
Ming (Kraus) 26", double pompons of Chinese yellow to tints of old gold. Early75	2.00
Miss Lace (Martin) 28", early. Large. double flowers of true light pink60	1.50
Omaha (Uni. of Nebr.) 18", bushy cushion of pure delightful orange. Early60	1.50
Paper White (Lehman) 18", extra early. Large flowers of pure white on dwarf plants60	1.50
Patricia Lehman (Kraus) 24", midseason. Large, double flowers of pure pink. Prefers a sheltered location on the south75	2.00
Pink Radiance (Bristol) 26", midseason. Loads of iridescent pink flowers on graceful sprays. Hardy. Easily grown50	1.25
Redglow (Kraus) 30". Early, double flowers of dark glowing red. Excellent habits60	1.50
Red Velvet (Bristol) 24", midseason. Large, double flowers of velvety crimson50	1.25
Rouge Cushion (Lehman) 15", dwarf cushion of double flowers of bright red. Early60	1.50
Salute (Martin) 15", early; bushy cushion with double flowers of a deep royal purple. A must have60	1.50
Santa Claus 20". Hardy, midseason, cushion of deep red50	1.25
Serene 18", early, bushy cushion of white. Hardy50	1.25
Sunbeam 15". Early, low mounds of lemon-yellow buttons50	1.25
Tribute (Kraus) 22", early. Large, double flowers of a daphne-pink.50	1.25
Violet (Kraus) 20". Extra early, hardy cushion; with double flowers of rich wine-purple50	1.25
White Bounty (Kraus) 26", early, small white buttons with creamy center50	1.25
Winterset (Peck) 28", midseason. Large double flowers of snow-white. Frost resistant50	1.25
Yellow Avalanche (Lehman) 22", early. Large, double flowers of a soft yellow50	1.25
Yellow Dean Kay 20", extra early. Hardy cushions of golden yellow50	1.25

CHRYSANTHEMUM MAXIMUM or SHASTA DAISY

Diener's Giant Hybrids. Large flowers resemble white giant asters. Hardy with protection40	1.00
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DELPHINIUM or HARDY LARKSPUR

Giant Pacific Hybrids. A superb mixture of the named varieties in white, blues, and purples. As these named varieties are hybrids, the colors cannot be guaranteed40	1.00
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FERNS

Hardy Ferns. Moist, shade loving plants. Hardy with protection60	1.50
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FUNKIA or HOSTA

Sometimes called Plantain Lilies; are hardy herbaceous perennials with handsome green or variegated foliage. Flowers lily-like on graceful stems. Do best, if grown in partial shade, or moist shade.

Lancifolia Fortis. Long lance-like foliage, dark green in color. Violet flowers in September. Flowers produced in abundance in the fall when flowers are scarce40	1.00
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Subcordate Grandiflora. Large, yellowish green leaves on long stems. Largest blooms of all the Funkias. Pure white, lily-like in form. August-September; 24 inches60	1.50
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Undulata Univittata. The heavy, waxy, dark green leaves are very decorative; having a wide creamy, white stripe in the center of each. The long bell-shaped flowers are a lavender shade—July60	1.50
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GYPSOPHILA or BABY'S BREATH

Bristol Fairy—grafted plants. 3 to 4 ft. producing large panicles of double pure white. This popular double flowered variety used in mixed bouquets. Loves sun75	2.00
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Rosy Veil—own roots. 15". Double flowers of soft pink, all summer. Fine for low border or sunny spot50	1.25
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HEMEROCALLIS or DAYLILY

Each

Apricot Queen (H. E. Sass, 1948) 40". Apricot colored self. August	\$3.00
August Pioneer (Stout 1939) 28". Late medium sized blooms of Orange, flushed red75
Autumn Red (Nesmith 1941) 39". July-August. Velvety red of good size	1.00
Bagdad (Stout 1935) 3 ft. Brown and reddish tones with yellow throat, June-July50
Baronet (Stout 1941) 30". June. Broad petals of crimson-orange	1.00
Barberry Red (Coughlin 1947) '42". Medium red self	5.00
Black Falcon (Nesmith 1941) 38". Large flowers of dark maroon. July-August	4.00
Bold Courtier (Nesmith 1939) 38". Broad petals of rose with gold' sepals. July, A.M. 1950	2.50
Boutonniere (Stout 1938) 30". Late. Many small flowers with sepals clear yellow, and over-lapping petals of rosy peach50
Brigand (Nesmith 1944) Tall, large flowers of mahogany red; deep rose halo in throat. July-August	3.00
Brunette (Stout 1941) 24". Clear madder brown with yellow throat. May-June	1.25
Caprice (Stout 1946) 24". Early flowering brownish-red cup shaped blooms. July	1.50
Chief Fontenelle (H. E. Sass 1948) 36", large flowers in July and August. Petals apricot orange; sepals, zinc orange, with darker eye zone	3.00
Cinnabar (Stout 1930) 30". Medium sized flowers, yellow sprinkled with rose brown. July50
Comet (Russell 1943) 36". Large bicolor. Petals rose-salmon with lemon sepals. Midseason	1.00
Crimson Pirate (H. E. Sass 1951) 30". July. Medium sized flowers of Carmine self with Oxblood red eye. Small yellow throat	5.00
Dawn Play (Nesmith 1938) 40", midseason. Open flower of Wall flower red	3.50
Dolly Varden (Nesmith 1939) 40". July. Open flowers of Chinese Coral. Needs part shade	1.50
Dorothy McDade (H. P. Sass 1941) 40". Very late. Flowers of good size of medium yellow	1.00
Earliana (Betscher 1938) 30". Extra early variety of orange-yellow. Good size	1.00
Elsa (H. P. Sass 1945) 36". Late midseason. Pastel shades of peach and apricot. Outstanding in clump when established	3.00
Embers (H. P. Sass 1951) 30". July. Medium sized flower of a nearly flame color	3.00

	Each
Flava (Lemon Lily) 30". May, June. Sweetly scented, light yellow flowers50
Flavina (Fewkes 1934) 30", May, June. Light lemon yellow; flowers more round and petals broader than Flava	1.00
George Yeld (Perry 1926) 30". Large, recurving yellow with rosy eye zone. Midseason75
Golden Giant (H. P. Sass 1949) Tall. July-August. Large flowers of golden yellow	5.00
Golden Hours (H. E. Sass 1950) 36". Medium large flowers of darkest orange, July	5.00
Golden West (H. P. Sass 1932) 36". June. A chrome yellow of good substance75
Gretchen (H. P. Sass 1948) 40". July. Large full flower of rich brownish-red with yellow throat (Sold out for this season)	10.00
Hankow (Stout 1939) 40". Large flowers of bright orange-yellow with scarlet eye-zone. July-August	1.00
Hesperus (H. P. Sass 1940) 4 ft. July and August. Large flowers of Lemon chrome. Stout Award 1950	1.00
Honeycomb (H. E. Sass 1950) 36". Mid-June. Petals, orange rufus, with deep chrome midrib. Sepals, deep chrome flushed orange rufus	3.00
Honey Redhead (Nesmith 1942) 38". July-August. Open flowers of bright red, edged in yellow	1.50
Howdy (Bremken and Armstrong) 40". July and August. Good sized blooms and a dependable bicolor	3.00
Hyperion (Mead 1925) 3½ ft. July-August. Large flowers of soft light yellow. Needs partial shade. Is in heavy demand year after year75
Judge Orr (Orr 1941) 24", May June. Soft orange yellow	1.50
Lady Fair (Nesmith 1946) 38". July-August. Large flowers of jasper and flesh pink, with creamy undertone	5.00
Lena Brock Hoover (Russell 1944) 30". July. A dark red purple	1.00
Linda (Stout 1936) 36". July-August. A fine pastel pink and yellow	1.00
Maculata (Stout 1934) 60". Midseason, large red-bronze50
Matador (Nesmith 1940) 38". Late. Clear light scarlet	1.50
Midwest Sunshine (H. P. Sass 1951) 3 ft. Immense flowers of medium yellow self	10.00
Mikado (Stout 1929) 36". June, July. Orange with mahogany markings50
Moonbeam (H. P. Sass 1940) 5 ft. July-August. Large flowers of creamy yellow	1.00
Morpheus (Sass-Stump 1948) 4 ft. August. Lighter than Hesperus, green throat. Petals turn under and curl. Large size; stately and majestic. Partial shade	2.00
Mrs. W. H. Wyman (Betscher 1929) 40". August-September. Glistening, light yellow. Desirable50
Nebraska (H. P. Sass 1940) 40". July-August. Cadmium yellow75
Orange Beauty (H. P. Sass 1945) 40". July-August. Large fragrant flower of a bright orange sheen. A.M. 1950	4.00
Old Rose (Hayward 1938) 28". Midseason, medium red self	1.50
Painted Lady (Russell 1942) 36". Large flowers of yellow flushed coppery cinnamon. July A.M. 1950	3.50
Persian Princess (Nesmith 1938) 40". July-August. Deep velvety red edged in gold	2.00
Pink Charm (Nesmith 1940) 40". August-September. Open flowers of a soft pink with yellow throat. Choice	1.50
Potentate (Nesmith 1943) 42". July-August. A rich pansy purple with satin sheen A.M. 1950	7.50
Prairie Boy (H. P. Sass 1947) 44". July-August. Large zinc-orange self	5.00
Prairie Gold (Sass Brothers 1948) 40". July. Ruffled dark orange self	4.00

	Each
Porcelain Pink (Nesmith 1948) 39". Late midseason. New exciting pink self	5.00
Purple and Gold (Nesmith 1940) 39". Midseason. Maroon and orange	2.00
Purple Finch (Nesmith 1942) 42". July-August. A rich glowing red purple self with a flame-like blotch in center	5.00
Queen Esther (H. P. Sass 1949) 36". Medium sized flowers of crimson self. July. H.M. 1950	4.00
Rajah (Stout 1935) 40". Late midseason. Nasturtium red with garnet eye	1.00
Rosalind (Stout 1938) 42". Midseason. Narrow petals and sepals of rose-pink	1.50
Ruby Supreme (Wheeler 1941) 36". Midseason. Leading ruby red. A.M. 1950	3.25
Sachem (Stout 1941) 40". Midseason, dark carmine red	1.00
Sienna (Nesmith 1940) 38". Midseason late. Yellow flowers flushed apricot- orange	2.50
Sovereign (Yeld 1906) 30". Early deep orange yellow	.75
Sunny West (H. P. Sass 1933) 4 ft. Late, large light yellow	1.00
Susan Treadwell (H. E. Sass 1950) 30". Late, trumpet shaped flowers of light yellow	5.00
Theron (Stout 1934) 34". Midseason. Dark red-purple with twisted petals tips	1.50
The Sultan (Nesmith 1944) 36". Late midseason. Velvety dark red with gold throat	4.00
Vulcan (Stout) Deep Maroon with golden-orange throat	1.50
Winsome (Yeld 1925) 36". June. Wide open creamy yellow	1.00
Wolof (Stout 1936) 36". July-August; dark velvety maroon, orange throat	2.00
Yellow Frills (Sass-Stump 1948) 46". July-August. Large ruffled light yellow. Partial shade	1.00
No. 45-61 (H. E. Sass) 36". June. Early dark red	1.00

HEUCHERA or CORAL BELLS

	Each	Per 3
Garnet. Color is crystal, clear, deep pink with large bells. Good cut flower	\$.60	\$ 1.50
Rosamundi. Considered to be the best coral pink. Long blooming season	.60	1.50

HIBISCUS or MALLROWS

J. Herbert Alexander of Massachusetts is world-famous for his hybrid hibiscus, and all the hibiscus we carry are introductions of his best varieties.

Alexander's Dwarf (Alexander) 3½ to 4½ ft. A free flowering rich crimson-red	.75	2.00
Alexander's Pink (Alexander) 5 to 6 ft. A very clear brilliant pink; huge blossoms, August-September	1.00	2.75
Dahlia town Orchid (Alexander) 6 to 6½ ft. August-September. Huge white with a rich orchid-red eye and orchid-lavender lines radiating from the center. Unusual	1.00	2.75
Olive Briggs (Alexander) Huge flowers of pure white with large, rich crimson center. An improved Betsey Ross	.75	2.00

DWARF BEARDED IRIS

These are the little jewels of the iris family; to be used in the rock garden; or edgings along paths of perennial borders.

	Each
Alinda (Cook 1946) 7". Early; red purple self with dark beard	\$.50

Each

Atroviolacea (Todaro 1856) 4½". Extra early, red purple pumila hybrid. H.M. 195140
Coerulea or Pumila Caerulea 5". Light blue with darker falls40
Cream Tart (Hillson 1943) 5". Cream olive-yellow with red spot on flaring falls50
Cretica or Cretensis (Baker 1877) 4", pumila species. Tiny flowers of pink-mauve; narrow grass-like foliage	2.00
Cristate McDonald (Crissey-McD-Borsch 1932) 3 to 6", rare pumila species. Deeper blue than Cristata. Good ground covering	1.00
Fairy or Die Fee (Junge, bef. 1906) 6". Fragrant flowers of soft sky blue with purple markings on falls40
Harbor Lights (Bur. 1927) 6". Yellow of good form40
Little Elsa (Muhl. 1948) 9". Lemon yellow bitone50
Little Jewel (J. Sass 1939) 6". Rose, wine-mulberry blend with brown on falls50
Mist O'Pink (Hillson 1943) 9". Standards lavender rose; falls darker50
Sass Dark Ruby . 7", Red purple, orange beard50
Silver Elf (Bur. 1928) 8". Silver gray white with falls veined purple40
Sound Money (J. Sass 1935) 7". Deep yellow with dark yellow beard. Good shape40
The Great Smokies (Grapes 1948) 7". Standards, dark smoky lavender; Falls smoky red purple bordered same as standards75
Tiny Treasure (Hillson 1943) 8". Bright canary yellow with flaring falls	1.00
Tony (H. P. Sass 1931) 7". Deep wine purple self40
Violet Gem (Cook 1946) 6". Dark blue violet, blue beard50
Ylo (Sturt. 1926) 8". Pure lemon yellow self with flaring falls. H.M. 195140

TABLE IRIS

Friscoette (Hillson 1948) A dainty plicata, a miniature San Francisco75
Chewink (Wmsn 1938) 18". Dainty light blue with a golden beard75
Daystar (Wmsn 1941) Dainty little creamy white iris with a brilliant cadmmum orange beard75
Tom Tit (Bliss 1919) Very dark mulberry purple with horizontal falls40

TALL BEARDED IRIS

In our description: S—stands for the Standards or upper petals; F—for the Falls or lower petals. RE—Remontant or Fall blooming.

For best results, plant Iris either in flower, or from the 20th of June until the 1st of September. Thus, allowing the plants to become established before frost.

We take pleasure to remind all within driving distance of our gardens, to come when iris are in bloom. We have several hundred choice seedlings; some from the Sass Brothers gardens, and others from our own seedling beds. Be the first to have the newest colors at a reasonable price. **Visitors are welcomed at all times.**

Aleppo Plain (J. Sass 1945) Yellow plicata, cream ground, heavily dotted and sanded on edge, forming a border of Pansy Purple	1.00
Amigo (Williamson 1934) S. clear light violet blue. F. intense violet purple; edged color of the standards50
Anitra (H. P. Sass 1936) A silvery sky blue50
Autumn Flame (H. P. Sass 1941) RE, big, tall bright red purple self	1.00
Autumn Elf (Brown 1935) RE, S. olive cream; F. lavender40
Autumn Gleam (H. P. Sass 1934) RE, Nice sized flowers of medium yellow40
Autumn Haze (H. P. Sass 1934) RE. Large flowers of a beautiful lavender-blue50
Autumn King (H. P. Sass 1934) RE. A medium blue bi-color50

	Each
Autumn Queen (H. P. Sass 1924) RE. An everblooming white self of good size and quality40
Balroudour (J. Sass 1933) A low growing Pogo-cyclus iris. S. soft bluish violet. F. deep olive buff with olive green blotch at end of beard40
Bermuda Sands (Hall 1939) A glorified and gigantic Jean Cayeaux, with ruffled S. and F	1.00
Blue Hill (H. P. Sass 1931) Large blue self with white beard40
Blue Shimmer (J. Sass 1942) Huge blue and white plicata. White ground, heavily but evenly marked and dotted soft bluish violet. Unusual	1.00
Blue Waves (H. P. Sass 1931) A medium blue self40
Break O'Dawn (Sass Bros. 1946) Late, yellow and pink blend	1.00
Buckskin (Kleinsorge 1939) Early tan self50
Cedar Rose (Whiting 1941) Midseason, rich rose brown of fine garden value...	1.00
City of Lincoln (H. P. Sass 1936) A clear colored variegata. S. yellow; F. red brown50
Cloud Castle (Graves 1944) A lovely wisteria blue with mauve undertones	3.00
Concerto (Tompkins 1944) Rich, plum purple of excellent form50
Copper Lustre (Kirkland 1932) Iridescent luminous copper self. Dykes Medal 193850
Cosette (H. P. Sass 1936) Large flowered white intermediate50
Cuban Carnival (H. E. Sass 1948) A seedling of Moonlit Sea and is in the red-dish-purple coloring; where Moonlit Sea is bluish-purple	3.00
Ebony Queen (Sass Bros. 1947) Dark, blackish purple self with medium large flowers	2.50
Eleanor Roosevelt (H. P. Sass-McDade 1933) RE. A lustrous purple-black self40
Else Sass (H. P. Sass 1939) Medium large flowers of sulphur yellow with white flush in center of the falls50
Exclusive (Grant 1937) Midseason, soft powder-blue self50
Florentine (Cayeaux 1937) Late. White background dotted all over with blue. Unusual50
Giralda (H. P. Sass 1935) Late; large flowers of light orchid-pink. 5 ft. tall50
Golden Bow (H. P. Sass 1935) Late Intermediate with large flowers of golden yellow40
Golden Fleece (J. Sass 1940) Late, large flowers of lemon color with creamy falls; edged in gold. Beautifully ruffled	1.00
Gloriole (Gage 1933) Nice flowers of ice-blue50
Grace Ballard (H. P. Sass 1945) Late, large flowers of apricot blend50
Great Lakes (Cousins 1938) Midseason. A clear blue self. Dykes Medal 194275
Gudrun (Dykes 1931) Heavily textured huge white. Midseason50
Hall's Pink. A pink seedling of large size	2.50
Jean Cayeaux (Cayeaux 1931) An unusual blend of Havana and coffee brown. Dykes Medal 193150
Khorasan (H. P. Sass 1937) Late, varigata; S. dull gold and domed. F. auburn flushed violet50
Maid of Astalot (J. Sass 1936) Late midseason. Large flowered blue and white plicata. A real masterpiece of perfect form	1.50
Majenica (P. Cook 1941) Lovely pinkish blend with a flush of salmon50
Midwest Gem (H. P. Sass 1937) Late, large flowers of light buff pink50
Miles Light Blue. Large, true light blue	1.00
Minnie Colquit (H. P. Sass 1942) Late, massive white plicata, slightly ruffled S. and broad flaring falls. Petals have a wide edging of purple	1.00
Miss Bishop (J. Sass 1942) Huge, pure white yellow throat and haft	1.00

	Each
Missouri (Grinter 1933) Clear blue. Needs light shade from afternoon sun. Dykes Medal 193750
Moonlight Madonna (J. Sass 1942) Same shade of lemon ice, as Elsa Sass; but with larger flowers	1.00
Moonlit Sea (J. Sass 1943) S. white heavily flushed lavender violet. F. white very heavily flushed lavender violet darkening to mulberry purple on lower edge. Empire yellow haft. Large flowers50
Miss Camillia (H. P. Sass 1938) Large, light bluish-mauve self50
Ola Kala (J. Sass 1943) Late, medium sized flowers of a magnificent deep yellow, nearly orange; and heavily ruffled. Dykes Medal 1948	1.00
Ossar (H. P. Sass 1937) Midseason, glowing blackish red self; not very tall....	.50
Ozone (J. Sass 1935) A beautiful mauve toned blend50
New Snow (Fay 1946) Large, ruffled white with yellow beard	3.50
Patricia (H. P. Sass 1939) Late, medium sized; heavily ruffled flower of pure white50
Peachblow (H. P. Sass 1943) Pink plicata with a light yellow flush50
Persian Prince (H. P. Sass 1941) Another large and tall bright colored varie- gata50
Platte Valley Gem (M. Stump 1948) Midseason; large purple violet with grape fragrance	1.50
Platte Valley Queen (M. Stump 1948) Late. Eggshell white with satin finish with partial border of faint violet blue	1.50
Prairie Sunset (H. P. Sass 1939) Late. A blend of pink, apricot and golden cop- per. Dykes Medal 1943	1.00
Red Orchid (J. Sass 1934) A glowing ruby red self. An Intermediate40
Royal Coach (H. P. Sass 1939) A yellow plicata with a definite brown stitching ..	.50
Red Torch (H. P. Sass 1947) Midseason brilliant variegata. S. deep buff; F. deep red	2.00
Salmonette (J. Sass 1946) Yellowish pink or salmon self with tangerine beard	3.00
Sir Knight (Ashley 1934) Late, rich violet self with a rich orange beard50
Sangreal (J. Sass 1935) RE. Medium sized flowers of lemon yellow40
Snow Velvet (H. P. Sass 1942) Late, large white of heavy substance50
Sierra Blue (Essig 1932) Medium blue self. Dykes Medal 193540
Sunset Serenade (J. Sass 1943) A soft golden tan self. Large flowers	1.00
The Red Douglas (J. Sass 1937) S. raisin purple F. dahlia purple with brown haft, orange beard; Dykes Medal 1941	1.00
Wabash (Williamson 1937) S. pure white with rich velvety deep violet F. bord- ered white. Dykes Medal 194050

SIBERIAN IRIS

Siberian Iris do best when planted in late August and September. These tall beardless iris have narrow grass-like foliage, very graceful and fairy like and splendid for the flower arranger. Are very effective in the garden when in large established clumps.

Caesar (Morgan 1930) Brilliant dark blue-purple of large size50
Caeser's Brother (Morgan 1932) Tall, unusually rich black pansy-violet. Late75
Cool Spring (Kellogg 1940) Large sparkling blue	1.50
Dragonfly (Dykes 1923) Tall medium blue50
Duchess of York (Perry 1924) Large deep blue with broad circular falls50
Florrie Ridler (Perry 1918) Tall, large flowered, attractive shade of medium blue50
Gatineau (Preston 1932) Large, clear bright blue	1.00

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Helen Astor (Whitney-Kellogg 1938) S. and F. are a lovely rosy red. White halo on falls	1.50
Kingfisher Blue (Wal. 1924) Large sky blue50
Llewellyn (Cleveland 1929) A rich violet50
Madawaska (Preston 1932) Deep, bright blue50
Martha Le Grand (Was. 1935) Superb ruffled pure white with horizontal falls	2.00
May Morning (Wayman 1938) Late, dark velvety blue75
Morning Magic (Cleveland 1931) Soft lavender, suffused rose75
Mrs. Rowe (Perry 1916) Silvery lavender-Pink50
Natick (Gage 1933) Large, beautiful clear blue violet. Late75
Papillon (Dykes 1923) Large, soft blue50
Peggy Perry (Perry 1912) Broad ruffled petals of deep violet blue50
Perry's Blue (Perry 1912) A bright sky blue50
Red Emperor (Sturt. 1924) Wine red; veined blue60
Snowcrest (Gage 1932) Tall and large sparkling snow white	1.00
Snowy Egret (Cleveland 1939) New, ruffled white	2.00
Sunnybrook (Cleveland 1920) Alice blue shade50
True Blue (Fry. 1919) Dark blue self50
Turquoise Cup (Cleveland 1927) Large turquoise blue flowers75
Tycoon (Cleveland 1938) Huge flowers of violet blue	2.00
White Dove (Cleveland 1927) Tall and late, pure white50
White Empress (Cleveland 1927) A beautiful glistening white50

SPURIA IRIS

These beardless iris are hardy and easy to grow. Flowers are carried on 3 to 4 ft. stems and resemble the Dutch or Spanish Iris. Excellent for cut flowers, and are very effective in garden. Best planted 4 to 6 inches deep in August-September. They do best planted in full sun.

Azure Dawn (Nies 1943) Smooth lavender-blue with yellow signal blotch on fall. Tall	1.00
Ben Lomond (Washington 1935) A brilliant cambridge blue. Tall and lovely	1.00
Sunny Day (H. P. Sass 1931) Tall gleaming yellow self	1.00

LILIUM or LILIES

Each Per 3

Regale. Very fragrant flowers of an exquisite white with a golden throat. Plant either in spring or September about 6 to 8 inches deep. Needs winter protection	\$.40	\$1.00
Umbellatum. Sometimes known as the Red Russian; Tip Top or the Candlestick Lily. Large umbels of flowers of burning red-orange. Plant in September 6 to 8 inches deep40	1.00
Hymenocallis, Ismene Calathina. Also called the Peruvian Lily. Showy, sweet scented, pearly white trumpet flowers, two to three on a stem. Loves sun. Plant in May after danger of frost is past. Not winter hardy. Dig in the fall50	1.25
Tuberoses. Racemes of pure white, wax like flowers of great fragrance and beauty on 2 to 3 ft. stems. Plant like you do set onions, and keep cultivated. Dig in fall and store in warm basement. Per 6, 60c; Per 12, \$1.00.		

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Tulips. All tulip bulbs will be top size Dutch imported. Place your order in the spring. Tulips will be at the current market price.	
Bacchus (Breeder) 30". A rich plum purple	
Clara Butt (Darwin) 25". Best pure pink	
Eclipse (Darwin) 28". Best glowing crimson-maroon	
Glacier (Darwin) 27". Best snow white, no equal	
Indian Chief (Breeder) 32". Indian brown flushed copper brown	
Krelage's Triumph (Mendel) 17". Early deep geranium red, black base	
Mrs. John T. Scheepers (Cottage) Clear pure yellow	
Red Emperor (Fosteriana) Extra early, large vermillion-scarlet	
The Bishop (Darwin) 28". Large flowers of deep violet	
The Peach (Darwin) 27". The best clear rose pink with white base	

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Convallaria. Loves semi-shade. Clumps	\$.60	\$1.50
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LYCHNIS

Chalcedonia. Heads of vivid scarlet flowers; each floret in the shape of a cross. Maltese Cross. June	.50	1.25
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LYTHRUM

Morden's. Pink. 2 to 2 1/2 ft. masses of rose-pink flowers on narrow spikes. June-September. Sun, partial shade	.50	1.25
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PEONIES

Our peonies are large, three to five eye divisions. Peonies should be planted in September or October in full sun; and spaced about 3 ft. apart. Our peonies are all double except where mentioned otherwise. Come, and visit our gardens when the peonies are in flower; and place your order with us for fall delivery.

Visitors are welcomed at all times. Cut flowers sold in season.

Adonis (Sass) Late, light pink with yellow collar	\$2.00
Anna Mola (Peony Species) Single rose lilac with cut leaves	2.00
Anna Sass (Sass) Tall, late, flat cup-shaped blooms of clear pink with orchid shadings	2.00
A. P. Saunders (Thurlow) Late, flesh white	2.00
August Desert (Dessert) Midseason, rose pink with silver edge	1.50
Cherry Hill (Thuratus) Early, tall semi-double flowers of deep garnet	1.50
Cornelia Shaylor (Shaylor) Late, shell pink	1.50
Diana (Sass) Midseason pure white of full rose type	2.00
Doreen (Sass Bros. 1949) A two-toned pink jap	.40
Edulis Superba (Lemoine) Early dark pink	1.00
Elsa Sass (Sass) Late, white with light salmon flush in center	4.00
Evening Star (Sass) Late white with flame red edgings in center	3.00
Fanny Crosby (Brand) Early yellow; that fades to pure white unless cut when first opening	1.50
Festiva Maxima (Miellez) Large fine white with occasional crimson markings and flecks	1.00
Gleam of Gold (Sass) Midseason, white with yellow collar	2.50
Gloriana (Neeley) Midseason, huge pink	2.00
Grace Batson (Sass) Midseason, large and tall deep pink	2.00

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Hans P. Sass (Sass)	Late, large shell pink	2.50	
Hermoine (Sass)	Late, clear light pink	2.50	
Inspector Lavergne (Doriat)	Early; fine new red	2.00	
Kelway's Queen (Kelway)	Late, fragrant true pink	2.00	
Last Rose (Sass)	Very late, but sure to open pale pink	2.00	
Ligulata Rosea (Peony Species)	Very early; soft pink	2.00	
Luxor (Sass)	Early midseason. A White Mons Jules Elie	3.00	
Margerite Gerard (Crousse)	Midseason, flesh pink	1.00	
Marie Jacquin (Verdier)	Early midseason. A White water lily	1.00	
Marietta Sisson (Sass)	Early midseason. Pink on strong stems	2.00	
Mary Brand (Brand)	Early midseason. A deep silky red	1.50	
Martha Bullock (Brand)	Tall, large, old rose pink. Fragrant	2.50	
Mons Jules Elie (Crousse)	Medium tall, large flowers of flesh pink with a silvery sheen. Early	1.50	
Nebraska (Sass)	Late, large and tall pure white	2.50	
Officinalis Rosea Plena (Peony Species)	Very early soft pink	2.00	
Officinalis Rubra Plena (Peony Species)	Extra early, vivid crimson	2.00	
Phillip Rivoire (Rivoire)	Late midseason; fragrant dark crimson	3.00	
Primevere (Lemoine)	Lovely flowers of sulphur yellow. To keep color, cut when first opening	2.00	
Queen of Hamburg (Sass)	Large, tall flowers of bright gleaming pink	3.00	
Richard Carvel (Carvel)	Early, brilliant crimson	1.50	
Sarah Bernhardt (Lemoine)	Late midseason; apple blossom pink	1.50	
Sea Shell (Sass)	Midseason; tall, large single light pink	2.00	
Solange (Lemoine)	Late; coffee and cream color, with a tinge of apricot shading in center of petals	2.00	
Tanager (Sass)	Late midseason; all black red	2.00	
The Disc (Sass)	Late, tall dark rose	2.50	
Therese (Dessert)	One of the best soft pinks	2.50	
Timmes White (H. P. Sass)	Midseason. Buds, pink tinged, opens white with slightly crinkled petals	2.00	
Tenuifolia Latifolia (Peony Species)	Fern-leaf; single crimson	2.00	
Trumpeter (Sass Bros. 1949)	Midseason, fragrant, huge black red	4.00	
Walter Faxon (Richardson)	Late midseason; salmon rose. A prize winner	1.50	
Waterman Red.	Early midseason, tall, rose red with a purple sheen	1.50	
White Eagle (H. P. Sass)	Early white with a yellow glow in center	1.50	

HARDY PHLOX DECUSSATA

Africa.	Brilliant carmine red with blood-red eye	.50	1.25
Border Queen.	Enormous compact trusses of pure pink. Early, dwarf	.60	1.50
Charles Curtis.	Beautiful sunset red—2½ to 3 ft.	.60	1.50
Daily Sketch.	3½ ft. light salmon-pink with crimson-rose eye	.60	1.50
Eva Forester or Salmon Beauty.	Dwarf; bright salmon rose, with white center	.50	1.25
Graf Zeppelin.	Ivory white with vermillion red eye	.50	1.25
Harvest Fire.	Large fiery salmon-orange. 30". New!	.60	1.50
World Peace.	Pure white flowers of large size. Early	.60	1.50
Mary Louise.	Dwarf. Very large, pure white. Late	.50	1.25
Rembrandt.	Pure white of enormous size. Good cut flower. New!	.75	2.00
Silverton.	A beautiful clear lavender	.60	1.50

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PHLOX SUBULATA—MOSS PINK

We handle nothing but the newest and best of the subulata phlox; as grown from the hand of that eastern Horticulturist, Mr. J. Herbert Alexander, of Middleboro, Massachusetts. He is working for the creeping phlox, that stays within bounds; having large flowers and blooming twice a year.

Alexander's Pink (Alexander) Large flowers of a clear, brilliant rose-pink with a crimson eye. Nice cushion	\$.75	\$2.00
Alexander's White (Alexander) A pure white with cream center; one of the latest flowering white among the subulatas; with long runners75	2.00
Bluet (Alexander) The latest blue flowering variety to bloom. Tiny flowers of bluish-white with blue-violet eye50	1.25
Glowing Cushion (Alexander) A very brilliant, glowing rose-pink with crimson eye. Very late; compact cushion75	2.00
Improved Alexander's Pink (Alexander) Is a deeper pink with a very brilliant and deeper eye. Very late, compact cushion75	2.00
Sky Blue (Alexander) The fastest growing subulata phlox; is the earliest to bloom. Large, clear soft blue with a rich violet-blue eye75	2.00
White Queen (Alexander) Purest white cushion with a distinct yellow-orange, pollen center. Remains a cushion75	2.00

MERTENSIA BLUEBELLS

Virginica (Virginia Bluebells) Loose panicles of rich blue, rose-tinted bell-like flowers in early spring50	1.25
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PLATYCODON or CHINESE BALLOON FLOWER

Grandiflora Alba. Sun, or semi-shade. Large bells of pure white. Hardy. June to frost50	1.25
Grandiflora Blue. Sun, or partial shade. Large bells of blue50	1.25
Shell Pink. Shade loving plant. Delicate light pink bells; with veins of deeper pink. Hardy. June to frost50	1.25

PYRETHRUMS or PAINTED DAISY

Botanically known as Chrysanthemum Coccineum; plants produce showy daisy blooms in white; pink or red throughout the spring.

Robinson's Hybrids. A mixture of the different shades of pink; rose; red or white. Likes partial shade; will tolerate sun	\$.40	\$1.00
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RANUNCULUS or BUTTERCUPS

Acris Flore Pleno. Double, upright yellow buttercups; likes either sun or shade; a wet or dry location50	1.25
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RUDBECKIA

Speciosa. Rich orange-yellow daisies. Loves sun and moisture; Blooms August and September; 18". Hardy. Stays within bounds50	1.25
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THERMOPSIS or HARDY YELLOW LUPINE

Caroliniana. 3". A good yellow accent plant with spikes of pea-like flowers in June and July. Full sun50	1.25
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VINCA or MYRTLE

Minor, Bowles' Variety. The magic carpet of all ground-covers. Alice-blue flowers blooms with the violets and all summer. Foliage never rusts, stays evergreen. Prefers shade40	1.00
Minor Alba. Choice and rare waxy white flowered form. Excellent ground cover60	1.50

VIOLET

Alice Witter. A rare and new color in the violet family. A pure white with a large dark red eye50	1.25
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SHRUBS

BUDDLEIA or SUMMER LILAC

Sometimes known as the butterfly bush. A shrub that needs little care if planted in a sunny location in well drained soil. Also used in foundation planting. Sprays of flowers are produced profusely if kept cut.

Dubonnet. Color is similar to the shade of the French Wine, Dubonnet. The spikes are solid and well rounded and the florets large60	1.50
Ile de France. 4-6 ft. Large flowers of rich purple borne in long spray. Very hardy60	1.50
Pink Dawn. Large flowers of pink, borne in long sprays. 4 to 5 ft. Blooms through the summer and autumn60	1.50
White Cloud. 3 to 4 ft. Hardy shrubs covered with sprays of pure white blooms, each with a tiny bright yellow eye60	1.50

CARYOPTERIS

Blue Mist. Sometimes called the Blue Spirea. 18 to 24" and covered with numerous clusters of powdery blue fringed flowers. Foliage is silvery green in color. Belongs in front of the shrubbery border. Hardy75	2.00
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FRENCH LILACS

Our lilacs are all on their own roots. Plant when dormant after a killing frost; or, very early in the spring before growth starts.

Charles Joly. 5 to 6 ft. double reddish purple flowers. Upright grower	\$1.00	
Leon Gambetta. Double, largest, compact, long-stemmed trusses with individual florets like small roses. Clear delicate pink. Strong upright specimen grower. Midseason. Stock is always scarce	4.00	
changes to pink in successive stages. Midseason. Scarce	3.00	
Mme. Lemoine. Double, pure white flowers, 5 to 6 ft. when well grown. Bushy habit	1.00	
Victor Lemoine. One of the finest French Lilacs in existence. Florets are very double, like little double roses; and these are gathered into panicles of the largest size. General effect of color is a soft, rosy pink overlaid with a delicate blue-lavender. One of the latest to bloom. Stock is always scarce	4.00	

Plant flowers along your pathway
Grow flowers around your door.
Have them inside your window pane
When winds of winter roar.
Exchange them with the neighbor
Give them to a friend.
Buy them from your flower girl
Who grows them for that end.
—F. C. Stump.

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